he Latest News Telegraph to the N. Y. Sun. ETEMENT IN MARYLAND AGAIN ORTED RETURN OF THE REBELS. TYTER'S FORCES DEFEATED. Losses Said to be Heavy. erals Massing at Harper's Ferry. News Much Confused. Sherman's Late Operations. AND THRILLING DETAILS. rible Fighting, Breast to Breast. TER EUROPEAN NEWS. other Naval Fight at Hand. ported Mediation in America. gland will Interfere when Grant and Sherman are Defeated. AT DEMAND FOR U. S. STOCKS

LOW FEVER AT QUARANTINE. Whole Ship's Crew Down. &O., &c.

TERESTING LOCAL NEWS.

w York State Quota 89,000 Men

val Enlistments to be Allowed.

few Excitement in Maryland. orted Renewal of the Raid, and Defeat of the Union Forces. Smore, July 26. We learn that orders were

sove the army and medical stores from erick, last night, and prepare to evacuate the at direction. That the efficial intelligence from Valley, last evening, was not as favorable as could leaired, may be inferred from the fact that Gen. lince convened the "Lovel Learners" last night. dvice with them as to holding themselves in readiin case their services should be required for the

and the their services should be required for the ince of the city. The dispatches acceived here last night merely an-need that Gen. Averill had been compelled to re before a superior force to Harper's Ferry, but ortioned no serious disasters as having occurred. At vitioned no serious disasters as having occurred. At leastly hour of yesterday afternoon, dispatches were vived from Sandy Hook, and other points, by the ster of Transportation of the Baltimore & Ohio id, to the effect that hostile movements had been amed on the part of the enemy, and that it would hazardous to attempt to run cars through as usual. us to attempt to run care through as usual. e train which left Camden Station, yesterday charge of it, yielding to the suggestions of Gen. nter, who was then at Harper's Ferry, returned. number of passengers in the train was not large be train which left here yesterday morning for West and proceeded as far as Sandy Hook, remed about half past seven o'clock last evening. All cars were crowded with Federal officers, who rested that a heavy fight had taken place between arper's Ferry and Winchestor, and that Gen. Hun-had been repulsed; also that several pieces of arlery and a large number of men, of two brigades, d been captured by the rebels.

SECOND DISPATOR.

Baltimore, July 26th .- The city last night was full remors of rebel movements in the Shenandouh alley, together with vague accounts of disaster to cked and defeated a portion of Gen. Early's raiders and deaths of Generals Kelly and Averill as well as of col. Malligan. The facts, far as we have been able to coortain them, are that Gen. Averill, after his successful encounter with Gen. Early's forces, pursued as to the mountains beyond Winchester, where ariy made a stand, and after heavy fighting on Sat-rday and Sunday, the rebels having in the meantime een reinforced, General Averili was compelled to all back to Harper's Ferry, bringing with him the most at Bunker Hill, and causing also the evacuaon of Martinsburg. The rebeis appear to have pur-sed him to his retreat, and yesterday afternoon main socupied Martinsburg, where they cut the tele-raph wires and commenced again the destruction of be track of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Our es according to the best advices we could obtain, centrating at Harper's Ferry, under the mmand of General Hunter. The robels hold Mar-naburg, and rumor states them to be in large force. he object of the rebels in returning, is contiless to be time for the safety of their trains of plander, and secure the collection of a partion of the crop in the THIRD DISPATCH.

Baltimore, July 26 .- The evening edition of the

"We have been able to ascertain this morning. taing definite with regard to the rebel movements Martinsbury, and along the line of the Baltimore Martinebury, and along the line of the Baltimore d Ohio Railroad, further than the fact that mothe exciting stories in circulation on Monday ever the exciting stories in circulation on Monday ever the were either unfounded or greatly evaggerated.

As far as we can understand, this morning, Gene-Averili has not been killed, as reported, but was apelled by greatly superior rebel forces to fall back the Potomac, and from thence through Martinsburg Williamsport, Md., carrying with him the entire grison at that point. Whether the rebels occupied rison at that point. Whether the rebels occupied to there seems to be no doubt. This morning the to Frederick and Washington went out as al, and a train for Sandy Hook left at 7.45 A. M. m of telegraphic operations last night waid to have been caused by the storm of wind wing down a pole. General Hunter has, however, hidden all telegraphic communication with Har-Ferry, and of course we have nothing direct that vicinity.

Mimore, July 26.—It is extremely difficult to oba any authentic information relative to affair on Dypor Potumes and the rebal movements in the

ley from Federal trongs, so as to be enabled to gather the crops of the valley so vitally in sortical to Lock army. Poublices they purpose at the same time to of do all the mischief they can north of the Potomec, and may, it is thought, attempt a raid in the southern

counties of Pennsylvania.

It is believed to-night that the wild stories, so extensively circulated here just night and to-day, of dis-aster to our forces in encountering the rebei advance, have little foundation in tact. The amount of the Crook was, after a sharp contest, compelled to fall back before a superior force, with no serious loss. The loss of guns does not appear to rest on anything more than rumor; and we have now counter reports that

all the game were saved.

The telegraph line is working west as far as Harper's Ferry, but is in the exclusive use of the military authorities. Trains are running regularly to Frederick and Harper's Ferry. There is no excitement here, and very little apprehension; though, of course, proper precautionary measures are in pro-

Reports vin Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 26 .- The BULLETIN has the folowing special dispatch from Washington : General Crook met the enemy, on Sunday, at Win-

chaster, and was repulsed and driven back to Wil-llamsport by way of Martinsburg, General Crook had not his old command with bim, General limiter for some cause baving given him command of the SECOND DISPATCH

Philadelphia, July 26.—The Bulletin has dis-patches from the Baltimore American saying: General Averill has fallen back to Harper's Ferry. dispatch from Chambersburg says there are no signs of the rebels advancing further than Martinsburg.

Fortress Monroe. July 24 .- It is reported that a scout of rebel cavairy came into Hamp'on last night, frightening the darkies, &c., when they retired, doing but little damage.

Rebel Cavalry at Hempton

Reports via Washington. Washington, July 26.—No intelligence of marked importance was received by the Government up to five o'clock this afternoon.

Refugee's Stories.

Raltimore, July 26,-The American's Point Look-

During last week there were large arrivals here of refugees from the South, consisting of old men, wo-men, and children, of all nationalities. They say that the authorities at Richmond grant free passes to all women and children and old men who wish to come North. Some of these refugees say that when crossing the Reppahannock they heard that General Sheridan had attacked General Early in his retreat and captured back a large number of cattle and wagons. The fight was said to have taken place near Staunton.

# GENERAL SHERMAN.

Interesting Details of the Late Movements.

The advance of General Sherman's army from the booches to Peach Tree Creek, a stream a few miles north of Atlanta, running westware to the Chattahoochee, was resisted by rebel skirm shers, who fired from the cover of trees, loss and The last of our forces crossed the the 18th of July, and that and the following day were devoted to getting the army in line. The weather was fine for military operations, the air being cooled by refreshing showers, that fell almost every The country for the first four miles south of the river resembles the Aitoons range on the north bank, and is ragged and broken, consisting of hills and ravines, for the most part covered with wood. When our advance reached the North bank of Feach Tree Greek, on the 19th the rebels were discovered strongly posted on the opposite side, and manifested a disposition pute the crossing. Notwithstanding this, portions of Generals Howard's and Schofield's corps established themselves towards evening on the south bank of the river, while General McPherson, with the left win the Army of the Tennesseo-was execu Stone Mountain-a strong position fifteen miles cust of Atlants, on the Augusta and Charleston Railroad, General McPherson's forces were the first to cross the Chattahoochee, and at once swang round to within two index of Stone Mountain, where he drove sway the rebels who were guarding the railread, and fire up the track. On the 18th, news had been received from Atlants of the removal of General Johnston and the appointment of General Hood to command the rebel army, avowedly for the purpose of giving battle, and the army was at once excited to enthusiasm at the prospect of the coming contest. On the 19th, while General Dil-worth's brigade of General Palmer's corps was advencing towards a high ridge held by the enemy, an Ohio regiment, a little in advance of the line, was fuof the colonel who was captured. A brigade was at once thrown across the creek to Dilworth's, and the line was promptly restored with a low altogether of two bundred and fifty men. General Hooker's corps crossed over on the 20th, and took position on some low ground to the left of thatmer's corps. Newton's division of Howard's corps, situate to the left of Palmer's position, advanced to occupy the ridge, from which Dilwarth's brigade had been driven back on the proceeding day, and while engaged in throwing up defences was attacked during engaged in throwing up deceases we state adming the afternoon with despirate energy by a portion of Hardee's corps. The rebels advanced in lines two and three deep, and though repeatedly repulsed with fearful loss, approached frequently within a few rods of our lines. The battle continued for some time. Occasionally a brigade or regiment would waver, but in such case it was instantly supported with fresh troops. By this means the division was enabled to stand firm without yielding an inch of ground. The storm then rattled over towards Hooker, who in anticipation of attack advanced his corps towards the high ground. On reaching the open ground on the creek of the hill, a rebel force composed of part of Hood's old corps emerged from the woods, and for the first time in the history of the campaigns wattle took place with neither party behind entrenchments. The entire corps was struck simultaneously and a deality face to face conflict occurred, the men frequently advancing and firing volleys into cash other's brews at a distance of only fifteen feet. In this dreadful engagement it would be almost invidious to declare that any portion of Hookee's corps excelled the rest. In Harrison's brigade a hand-to-hand conflict

even positive starements hourly put in circulation bere are evidently false, and therefore not worth repasting.

| gaged, On Colleurn's centre the lines met and crossed each other in the fury of battle and then changed back to renew the conflict. In General Ward's divi-From all information thus far obtained it is be-From all information thus far obtained it is believed that it will be found that the rebel force at
present in the valley, and reported to be at Martineburg and other points, is none other than the recent
force of raiders, who, finding that they were no
longer pursued by any large force, suddenly
turned and fell upon our small force under
General Crock, with the object of driving
him back beyond the Potenne and feeling the Valley from Federal troops, so as to be enabled to gather. distinguished themselves eminently. The battle then rolled over towards Palmer's corps, and tewards night an immense rebel force composed, it is supposed, of half their entire army, was massed acainst two corps in a last desperate attampt to break them. The lines stood firm, and at night the enemy with-dress, rallen and disconnitted, leaving their dead in bundreds on the field of carna e. In this battle General Blocker covered himself with fresh glory and tractical snew the confidence of the nation. it was the most decisive victory of the campaign Our total lorses amounted to two thousand, principalo to Hooker's come, as it fought in the open field. The enemy lost one thousand killed and five thou-sand in wounced and prisonors. Three rebei briga-dier-generals Long, Stephens and Westherstone were killed. Beavy skirmisking took place on other portions of our line, but the bount of the battle fell on Hooker's corps that, and then on Painor's The left wing under General McPherson drove the enemy several inlies on the 20th. General Frank Blair's Corps on his extreme left advanced two miles couch of the Amousta railroad. On the 21st, two divistons of Palmer's corps were moved forward to occupy a portion of the ridge which remained in possession of

the enemy on the preceding night. The releas were driven back, and the entire plateau gained during, the night of the 21st, important move-ments were made in both armies. The rebess withdrew from Hocker's and Palmer's front, and before daylisht the left wing of the Army of the Tennessee penetrated the City of Atlanta. A esperate conflict enroed for the possession of the circ. The rebels occupied the greater of it, and had the advantage of position. Each army stempted to dislode the other. Unfortunately the gallant McPherson was hilled at the commencement of the engagement, but the battle was fought with great spirit by his corps commanders. The Fifteenth corps, Blairs, particularly distinguished itself, and sustered most severely. The rebels made rea view of drivin: them from the city, but without success. Our troops held their own until night, when being the attacking party, suffered much more severely. During the truce for burying the dead, on our line -a proportion that would swell the enemy's total less to not less than six or seven theurand.

alry, with infantry supports, has achieved some highly in portant diversions in favor of General Sherman, The report that he had explured Mostromery, the cipital of Alchama, and the former seat of the Confederate Government, is repeated, with circumstance that tend to remove doubt as to its truth. The railroads east and west of it are destroyed. He has also cut the Affanta and Wess Point and Columbus Railrond at Opelika; and the Mobile, Montgomery and West Point road at several with snother cavalry force, has also been operating on the borders of Ceorgia and Abbana, and destroyed the roads and bridges between Decatur and Covington. At the latter place, and at Coneyer, the Confederate public stores, containing two thousand bales of cotion, were burned, and a lorquotive and train of cars. Both Gen. Rosean's and Gen. Gerrard's columns have returned to Marletta, atter having rendered important sid to General Sherman's army by the destruction of the lines of road in the

# From Kentucky.

Continued Ravages of the Guerrillas. The Kentucky journals are filled with accounts of

sugartilla outrages committed in that State. The

he guerrilla courness commissions:

Major Wilson, of the 10th Rentucky volunteers,
allows us that on Walmaday evening last, a gang of
even enertillae stopped at the house of Joseph Milin, resonne at less limen, and pundered it from
collar to sorret. They broke open the drawers, seattie ed the contents over the host, and took such articless as an another transport, the house was robbed of
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A hushness letter from Fredonia, Caldwell County, operations a report that on the 10th inch, one company in the 5th kentucky was expired at full's hince, by make 5th kentucky was expired at full's hince, by miles from that pince, by a rang of maranders and howe-thieves, under command of the by port, infrinciply of Hepsthavine. The Frederals were on a scout, under Leut, Wildiams, ar Wilson, and went to the Minnes, expecting to meet another detachment, which failed to get these. While they stopped to need their horses and obtain dinner, a charge was made upon them, the result of which was I killed and alout 20 captured, while some 20 made their eccept.
Captain lavis, or the 10th, O. N. to, while out on a scout in 6wen County, Kentucky, a few days are with twelve men, fed into an analysed of relead guerrifins about five miles from Oscastem. A brisk first canade, but the enemy largely outumhering him, he was compelled to retreat. Two of his men were captured and one wounder. The rebels also captured six horses.

ory, started out from Padneah in the direction of Mayfeld. When the party sot to Mayfeld Creek they was suddenly attacked by a party of guernian, when a sharp and severe contract cosmod. We are not insomed how ions the tight haded, but our men, being own, powered, were forced to retreat back to ards Padneah as fast as peatible, lesing about him men killed and several womand. We could not learn the number of the Rabel loss. We understand that the whole country back of Padneah is infested with guerniia bands, committing all kinds of depredictions.

The Louisville DEMOCRAE, of the 25d, has a letter from its special correspondent at Fort Leavenworth

Thornton, the chief of the guerrillas, is new reported to be in Kinston, Calified County, having been joined by Thraikill, his major, with a considerable force. Their roint strength is said to be fixen hundred. General Flak is pursuing them with quitties, and Coloniel Ford, with a portion of the Second Colorado, is tollowing. Small bands are counting them the principal counties, and between the two forces those counties neet with relay small-bunch. Chen. Sturgis still holds Weston, with a part of the 188th Hilmoly one hundred days men and a battery under Major Toucson, from Southern Kanasz. Bushwhacking operations are active in Western Missouri, south of the river, there as M. C. Secen thinks they design a forw into Kanasz. At least seven hundred again have been turned over to Thornton by disloyed or Fawpaw unintia. There is little doubt but parties of Copperheads from lova and Jinnels nave teen passing into Northern Missouri within the past lew weeks, and Joinel Thornton. The seconds with the sale-ment of Thornton, at Plattic city, that 1,500 Hinosans would join his forces.

Another Terrible Accident-Sinking of a Western Steamer - buty Lives lost.

Coiro, Itl., July 25.—The steamer James White from New Orleans on the 18th inst., reports that the steamer B. M. Kunyon, from Natches, saruck a smag off Griffith's Landing, Efteen miles below Greenville, Miss, on the 21st instead, and sunk to the hurricane roof in about fifteen minutes. She had near 600 peo-ple on board, including 410 of the 10th Missouri cavairy, 50 refusess, some furlenghed soldiers, and quite a number of cabin passengers. About fifty lives were lost. Half of this number belonged to the cavalry regiment, and the remainder, except two, were refugeer and negroes. Gunbost No. 11 came up about twenty minutes after the disseter and received about 40 persons, others swam ashore. There were also on board the Runyon 111 mules, 15 wagons, and the camp equipare of the regiment all of which, with the boat, is a

### From Europe. Two Days Later News.

New York, July 26.—The steamship Scotis, Capt. Judkins, from Liverpool the 16th, and Queenstewn the 17th tast., arrived here this evening, with two days later news.

The reported engagement between the U. S. steamer Kearsarge and the rebei cruizer Florida proves to be without foundation. The Southampton correspendent of the Damy Naws, writing on the 15th,

It is almost certain that no sea fight took place off Jorest on Wednesday, the nead brought by the "Wonder" was received on board just as size was leaving Jorset. There is a telegraphic communication to wear keeping and Jersey vas France, and mad packet from Jersey arrived at Weymouth last might, and yet thore is no confirmation of the Minguier ion the Kansarase. The captain of the "Wonder" saw no size of a steamer the e. The two Confederac eleamers supposed to be in the Channel at the present time are the "Florida" and "General Lee." The Florida is about the vize of the Assistant of the Wonderster of the Assistant of the Paris correspondent of the Paris News, writ-

The Paris correspondent of the DAILT NEWS, writing on the evening of the 14th, says:

ing on the evening of the 14th says:

The Pederal corvette Sacramente steamed out of Che bours harter yestenday maining at darbreck, and it is supposed that she has a renderwous with the Niagara somewhere at a. A runner is current in Chelbours that the Poleral and Confederate naval officers have agreed to have a sea fight within the next ten days between the Sacramento and the Niagara on the one side, and the teneral Loe, frieste, and a Confederate corvette which was lately seen in the Siraha of Churchet, and to ther. It is further said to be arranged that the battle is to come off in sight of the coast of Prance, and not further than 15 hillometers from Cherbourg.

The Niagara was seen confederate of fixed Poles in

The Nisgara was seen crulsing off Start Point, is

the English Channel, on the 13th of July. PROPOSED MEDIATION IN AMERICA.

An influential depotation from the Society for of taining a cereation of hostilities waited on Lord Palm eraton, on the 15th July, for the purpose of urging peace between the belilgerents in America. deputation consisted of the Marquis of Cianticarde, the Bishop of Chichester, several members of Parlia-

The Times in its city article says:

The advices from Frankfort mention that the great rise in exchange at New York had been met by a corresponding field in the price of Federal stocks, but that at the reduced quotations buyers came for such a such numbers that not only large same for such a such numbers that not only large same foreign through the manufacture of the disposed of at an advance of a per cent, on New York price. As soon as these sakes were over quotations recovered between I and 2 per cent. The experiess of our pritic it as observed to invest in American funds, after so many disappointments, is wonderful. In spite of the bad point, and, and yet worse financial reports, every reduction in the price bridge forward new purchasors, mostly smooth expensive.

Buting, time, & Co., as there has been during the set tew days on active enquiry for U. S. 5-20 bonds to meet a continuous demand and the price which at the ond of inst week was & a 45 has risen to 40 a 50. Those secons however to be sufficient bonds in the motivation meet present stanks. All other stocks are magnetic. A little Fearney busins 5 per cent, stock sold at 35 g. and Adminis and Great western bonds (New York and Pennsylvania section) at 72 a 74.

# THE DANIEL WAR.

The details of the truce and the proposed Dunish-concessions were awaited with considerable interest, but notaing of moment had transpired. A Vienna would be concluded on the 15th inst.

A Berlin telegram of the 15th says: It is asserted

that Baron Gueldenerone arrived here yesterday with a despatch from M. Bluhme, the new Danish him, he was compelled to retreat. Two of his mon were captured and one wounded. The rebels also captured and one wounded. The rebels also captured and one wounded. The rebels also captured and his pares.

Rumors were in the city last night that a band of guerrillas made a raid into 0 sensions on Wodhesday, and that a shrimish had onsued in which three of the Unionless were killed and wounded.

On last Sunday night, a sounting party of Herce Guards, under the commend of Canada Long Guerrillas and Prussian figs at Stagen.

and Prefenchinaven. They were driven of from the first place by a body of hussam, and repulsed him the letter by a couple of gins.

A Viewn feler and of the 15th announces that a truce till hist July had been granted by the allies, and during this the blockede is to be raised, and the basis of peace agreed upon.

THE NEW BOLY ALLIANCE.

The London MONNEY Pour in an adjusted on the

The London MONNING PORT in an editorial on question of the alloyed holy siliance, observes to notody can follow the remarks made on the dements lately published without arriving at the conclason, which is by degrees becoming more firmly estab-lished sbroad, of their senutioness. How could the Pression Minister admit that he wrote that dispatch

Pression Minister admit that he wrote that dispatch and yet expect to keep the peace? Of two evils the chose its least nor wit it he the tirst time in the history of chestracy that a reasonan has denied a fact to avert the dispatce of a war, for such a war as France major was a successive property of the dispatch of a war for such a war as France major was a successive for a fact to avert moment to be most dispatches could not full at the posent moment to be most dispatches. The Poer to perfectly prepared to enter with the Pression and Minister upon the control of secretion and domain and in at the even in the example of the property of the European Control of the specific and approved of the European Napoleon.

OKNEAN SERVE.

GENERAL NEWS.

Parliamentary proceedings on the 14th were union. portant. In the House of Commons, Mr. Griffithe drew attention to the rumor that the Prus drew aftention to the page, had demanded the pay-condition of making peace, had demanded the pay-ment of fragmon and the currender of the Duries ment of fragmon and the currender of the latter condition of making peace, but the Prussians, as a ment of £10,000,000 and the pure ment of £10,000,000 and the pure ment of £10,000,000 and the pure peaced of the Daniel feet, and asked whether Minester researched the latter portion of the demand with indifference.

Lord Paimerston said that no internation had reached the convernment of such a mentarous demand though he understood that negotiations were in progress, and that an armistico was proposed with a view to these negotiations.

Notwithstanding that the great firsh Orange demonstration on the 1rth of July passed off in comparative quiet at helfast, subsequent rolling took place in that town and nucle orange was done from stone throwing, see, but nothing of a really serious mature is reported.

Caribaldi would soon return to Caprara. Russ a Garibaldi "expedition" are denied.

Latest Commercial.

Literpool, Safurday corning, July 16.—Cotton—Sales to day lador belos, including \$5,00 lades to promisers. The market is firm at unchanneed quotations. The Broadstuffs market is firm, and the Provisions market is mad uppeared.

Lorners, Sarurday evening, 16th.—Courses closed at 95,501 for metay.

American Stocks. The market is formed. American Steeks. The market is firm and advan-cing for U.S. Fire-Twenty bonds, while other steeks are cenerally dull.

### News Items.

(By Telegraph to the New York Sun.)

Tur 8th Massichusetts regiment, (100 day's men)

left Readville yesterday afternoon for Washingto FOURTEN out of seventeen rel el deserters, who arrived at Washington yesterday, have taken the cath of allegiance.

Tun Secretary of State and his Assistant Secretary

Army of the Potomac,
Major General Coron has advised the Pennsylrania State authorities to receive all companies sea dered for one year's service, and to attach them tem-porarily to the organizations of 100 day men.

ANOTHER disastrous fire occurred at Domarara Place the 4th instant, which destroyed a large portion et the town saved at the previous fire. The loss is several

Tus steamer Constitution salled from San Francison July 23, for Penama, with \$2,158,500 in gold, of which \$1,500,000 was for Europe, and \$500,000 on Gen-ernment account. The opposition steamer also sailed

A MILITARY commission, sitting in Washington, re-Virginia for carrying on a guerrilla warfare. One of them had also broken his eath of allegiance and vielated his parcie. The sentences of both have been commuted to imprisonment in the Albany Peniten tlary for ten years. A citizen of Maryland has been sent to the same place for one year and fined \$260 for

# General Intelligence.

(By Mail to the New York Sun.

THE Albany papers have all raised their prices. THE back-drivers of Springfield, Mass., have pet their fare up to fifty cents.

THE present mouth of July will be memorable for disastrons fire, many of which are attributed to incominaries. The total losses must exceed \$6,00,00. JOSEPH FYDDREMAN, a blockade runner, has just been sentenced by Military Commission to imprison-ment to the Albany Penitontiary during the war.

THE Journeymen carpenters of Trenton, N. J., knowled off work on Monday, demanding an increase of wages. The bosses, or at least a portion of them, have refused to accede to the propositions of their workmen,

LIMOGRAPHING Is now to be done by steam. 6.0 to 1.6.0 impressions from stone may be taken in an hour; and to morely it was considered a good day's job for a competent workman to produce 250.

An limitsh married lady had consulted her lawyer on the question whether, having married her hus-band for his money, and that money being all spent, she is not at liberty to marry again. Decision re-able is not at liberty to marry again.

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A BEAR was trapped on the Green Mountains, Vt., last work, which verthed about two hundred pounds. Bruin made viscous attempts to escape, drugging the trap and a clos attached to fit, which weighed forty pounds to a tree chous twenty ross from the piace where he was cample, and climbing it to the height of theiry feet. Here the tree and its fixtures became entangled in the limbs, and he was found and shot.

A CINCARRATI paper of Thursday says: "Authority was revered iteday by telegraph from the Secretary of War, to rulee in Onio twenty new resiments of Infantry, for two and three years, under the last call for 500,000 men, to be credited to the quota of the State." Similar authority will probably be given to other States, and will greatly help recruiting.

Cherghan McPhienson, who was killed near Atlanta on Friday, was emaned to be pravided to a beautiful and accomplished young indy of listinore. The dispatch amounting his count by assument fell into her hands on its arrival. It was addressed to her mother, who, not being sible to see well without her classes passed it to the daughter ensused to the deceased the read. Seeing it recorded his dauks sie inrishing fainted. The scene was peculiarly distressing.

In the burtal register of Lymington, Hanta there is the burtal register of Lymington, Hanta there is the following entry: "The August, 1729. This forenoon the body of Samuel Bildwin, late inhabitant of this parish, was conveyed in a vessel off to soi, and was committed to the deep off the Needle Rocks, mass the late of Wight," "This appears to have been done," says a Hampchie paper, "in accordance with the wish of the decessed, to prevent his wife from daming over his grave, which she threatened to do,"

The details of the trace and the proposed Danish concessions were awaited with considerable interest, but nothing of moment had transpired. A Vienna telegram says the trace would be a short one and would be concluded on the 18th inst.

BRIGHAM YOUNG SAVE the Dovil is much of a BRIORAW YOUNG SETS the Dowll is much of a tlemm in comparison with many who serve him. In one of his late semens Brigham related the following: "A sendoman exist to me. 'I would like to establish a bilised table and a drinking salon in your city; you must have such places here by and by any how. May be we will, and may be we will not we shall see whether God Abmighty elli relay appears or whether the Pevil will. I shall keep such Christian institutions out of the city a larger I can."

(Continued on lost garger)